

THE GATEWAY

N. 8, VOL. XIII.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1922

FOUR PAGES

AN APPRECIATION AND ANNOUNCEMENT

The Gateway wishes to thank the Faculty Club for entering so wholeheartedly into The Gateway's plans for a faculty issue of the paper. Students will look forward with interest to a novel and interesting number.

Their number will be published December 12. On this account, there will be no Gateway next week.

HOT BATTLE IN DEBATING SOCIETY

Guild Socialism Subject Before Forum—Cairns Introduces Discussion

On Nov. 20th the Debating Society's meeting took the form of a forum. A. Cairns presented the subject of "Guild Socialism." He showed the fundamental defects of our present system which lead to the creation of poverty and lack of initiative in the masses. The speaker then went on to show the advantages of Guild Socialism, where the control of industry was in the hands of the workers, over the present system and also over its rivals, Syndicalism and Collectivism.

After he had finished a hotly contested word battle was waged upon the subject, various members expressing themselves either for or against Guild Socialism. Those taking part were Messrs. Rudd, Campbell, Baker, Jones and Herbert. Cairns then replied to his critics, after which Prof. Long, the new honorary president of the society, gave an excellent critic's report.

AG'S INITIATION LAST WEDNESDAY

Wonderful Electrical Effects—Peanut Rolling Also a Feature

Terminating with the initiation of the Fresh Aggies, and all others who escaped at the beginning of the term, the reign of terror is over and the Freshmen may now consider themselves full-fledged undergraduates without any further trepidation.

Although less spectacular than on the former occasion, the entertainment in the Gym last Wednesday afternoon was quite as effective, owing to the increased efficiency of the more experienced Sophomores. Credit is especially due to the Medical Faculty, which, since attaining first class standing, is apparently already in receipt of more specialized electrical equipment than it possessed formerly.

It may be well to say that the surgeons who officiated on this occasion have gained much valuable experience, to the detriment (we hope) of future undergraduates. It is also rumored that the Freshies possessing Roman noses can roll a peanut faster than those without this claim to masculine beauty.

Students' Council is Authority Parades Cause Hot Discussion

The attendance at the Students' Union meeting on Friday, Nov. 24th, was not as large as might have been expected, considering that the overtown pyjama parade which caused such lively interest at the previous meeting was to be discussed. Realizing that the attendance was scarcely representative of the student body Bob Lamb asked for an expression of opinion as to whether the meeting should be continued or postponed. It was decided to continue, and indeed the number present was considerably augmented by latecomers, although that Pembina was not interested in the discussion was manifested by the fact that only about two co-eds were present.

The minutes of the previous meeting having been used and adopted, without further ado, the question of the overtown parades was opened to discussion. The motion which was the centre of the storm was that proposed at the last meeting by Mark Levey, that in future all overtown parades purporting to represent the University must have the consent of the Students' Union before leaving the campus.

The discussion proceeded at first somewhat slowly. Walter Herbert and Mr. Whitford both spoke against the motion. The first part of the discussion was decidedly in favor of the continuance of parades until Wilfred Wees proposed an amendment substituting the sanction of the Students' Council for that of the Union. This was unfortunately misunderstood or rather improperly heard by the secretary and taken down in an incorrect form.

The feeling of the meeting now seemed to turn entirely in favor of the amendment, several students rising to speak on its behalf, until Mr. Skauson proposed a second amendment, substituting for the supervision of the Students' Council that of a special committee to be composed of certain officers of the Union and Year representatives.

Med Club Jubilant Over Class "A" for Med Faculty

President Tory, Bearer of Good News, Gives Most Interesting Address to Meds.—Growth of Faculty Outlined.—A Word About the Future

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Medical Club heard an unusually interesting address by President Tory on "The Development of the Medical Faculty and its Outlook." Commencing with the time when the University was at its infancy, he traced the course of the Medical Faculty to the present time, and with a vigour, enthusiasm and expressive hope that delighted his hearers, the speaker outlined the plans for the future.

The first faculties to be inaugurated were those of the Arts and Sciences, mainly for teaching purposes. These were not open for very long before the cry of the country for medical men reached the University. Up to that time, Dr. Tory said, any medical man, regardless of his professional standard, coming into this country could obtain from the Legislature a license to practise in the Province. The wisdom of such proceedings became doubtful and the question of advisability and feasibility of teaching medicine at the University of Alberta was raised. In the opinion of the speaker, it would always be more or less difficult to secure men and women to do the country's work, to minister to the need of the people in outlying districts, unless these medical men and women were westerners, drawn from Western homes. A Faculty of Medicine in Alberta is obviously the proper and perhaps the only solution to this important problem.

With this as the ultimate aim in view, the President continued, the University authorities took all necessary steps to establish here a course of instruction in the medical years of the then 4-year medical course. At the same time, on the personal assurance given by Dr. Tory that the standard of instruction in the preliminary medical subjects here would be at least as high as that of the eastern colleges, Toronto and McGill Universities agreed to admit our students in the final years without further examinations other than those held at the University of Alberta. This, the speaker said, was in accordance with one of the main principles of the University that nothing would be taught unless it could be done in the best and most efficient manner.

Medical work was begun with the teaching of chemistry, biology, physiology and anatomy in the upper floors of the residential halls. The faculty always looked forward, the speaker continued, to the establishing of a complete course, but this was not to be done until the junior years stood on a firm foundation.

casation have gained much valuable experience, to the detriment (we hope) of future undergraduates. It is also rumored that the Freshies possessing Roman noses can roll a peanut faster than those without this claim to masculine beauty.

Two or three years ago, when the faculty was fortunate enough to become a participant in the Rockefeller Foundation fund, this object became closer to realization.

On his return from Overseas, President Tory said, the influenza epidemic was at its height and with it, of course, there was a great demand for medical care and assistance. The University could not remain deaf to this demand and the members of the Legislature also realised once again the need of a Faculty of Medicine in our midst. As a result the construction of the Medical Building was undertaken.

Previous to the erection of the new building a member of the "Council on Medical Education and Hospitals," which gives medical colleges of North America their classification, visited Alberta. Classes were then being conducted in the building now occupied by the Extension Department. But as only the preliminary work of the 5-year Medical course was being undertaken, classification was deferred until a later period.

Last year Dr. Colville, of the council mentioned above, visited the University, inspected the new building and went carefully over the work that was being carried on here. The result of this visit and inspection, Dr. Tory said, is a letter which he had received only the day before. The hearty applause which followed the reading of the letter was sufficient evidence that it went a long way to relieve the minds of the medical students, who had been perturbed by false rumours emanating from unreliable and perhaps unfriendly sources.

The letter which Dr. Tory read to the Med Club follows:—
American Medical Association, Council on Medical Education, and Hospitals.

Dear Dr. Tory:—
It gives me great pleasure to inform you that at the business meeting of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals held this week, it was voted that the University of Alberta Faculty of Medicine be granted a rating in Class "A." The high ideals under which you have thus far developed your medical school give ample assurance that in

(Continued on page four)

MEN'S LIT. TO BE AN EYE-OPENER

Talented He-Males of University Will Rival Famous Dumbells

Mere man will be the Master of the Revels on December seventh, when he will swing over his first attempt at monopolized entertainment. The famous Dumbells showed the world at large that men can make people forget their troubles, despite women, but the lesson was never well learned. The impression left by the Dumbells will be revived in Convocation Hall next week at Men's Lit Night. A most amazing line-up of male talent has been secured for the occasion, and it is possible that after the affair is all over there will be a reaction in the University against co-education. The success of Fresh Lit Night will be forgotten when the public gets a glimpse at the astounding display of accomplishments of the sterner sex, according to those who are in the wise and know what is coming. The men's manager is reported as having remarked: "Those women will throw up their hands and exclaim, 'Can there be no end to the ability of men!'"

The same mass of feather-topped Waunseas will be on hand. But Noah's old saw will apply, and "those who came to scoff will remain to wonder." ("Wonder what?" a Brave asks). The "All for eats and eats for all" tribe should be able to pick up a few wrinkles for their own Lit Night, which will be given in the cold month of January, on the tenth day. But the men are determined to produce such an evening's entertainment that it will be impossible to equal it. And the women echo, "Quite so."

The admission price will be the usual nominal sum of twenty-five cents, paid in advance, as you enter, unless you have a complimentary ticket, which you will not, so have your quarter ready.

DO YOU KNOW?

Saturday next, the 2nd of December, Should be a day you will long remember.

In the Gym you'll find, in boxes neat, Dolly Dimple chocolates, oh, so sweet. Nice little baskets you'll find there, too,

Filled with Dolly Dimples, all for you.

If you like chocolates, all we can say,

Is, "Come to the Gym next Saturday."

'UNDER TWO FLAGS' AT NEW EMPIRE

Interesting Flag Episode When Fresh and Soph Colors Were Raised

The most popular comedy of the "Years" seems to be "Under Two Flags." In spite of the fact that it had been running for two weeks at the Empire and Rialto the special rendering of this theme at the U. of A. on Friday, November 24th, met with unusual success. The performance was "quite unique" (as "Tubby" would have said) and entirely different from the conventional one, particularly in the fact that no charge was made (except one subsequently laid against the Freshmen by the Sophs).

The students were surprised on Friday morning by the phenomenal appearance of a flag flying over the Arts Building. On closer examination it was seen to be two flags, the one at the top, a large green one, with the words "Class '26," and the one underneath, a tiny little flag, representing "Class '25." The senior students laughed good naturedly and passed on, recognizing their indebtedness to some Fresh live wires for a good joke. But the Second Year students were enraged at this indignity and

"By the nine gods they swore the great Class of Twenty-five should suffer wrong no more."

Accordingly a contingent was despatched to raise their big green flag to the place of honor. It is rumored that they found the pole greased and the flags fastened to the top, but by heroic efforts they succeeded in spite of all obstacles. Then with a fond look at their beloved emblem and a feeling of satisfaction they proceeded to their daily routine of work and play. When they came out at the end of the next period—lo! the flag had mysteriously disappeared—and it has not since been heard of. Of course, the Freshmen are not seriously accused of having tampered with it (they would not have dared) but they are requested to keep their eyes open and, if they see it blowing about the fields, to catch it for the Sophs and return it to the President. Thank you!

FIFTEEN DOLLARS FOR BEST POEM

Three Members of Writers' Club Offer Prize for Composition

Three members of the Writers' Club have contributed jointly the sum of \$15.00 offered as a prize for the best poem submitted under the following conditions:—

1. The poem shall be the 'bona fide' work of any undergraduate student in the University of Alberta.
2. There are no limitations as to subject matter, verse form, or length.
3. Should work of the required quality not be submitted, the judges retain the right of withholding the prize.
4. All manuscripts must be typewritten.
5. The poem shall be heretofore unpublished.
6. The author's name must be signed in full.

This competition closes Feb. 15, 1923. The poems will be judged by the donors of the prize in consultation with two members of the Faculty. The prize-winning poem and others deserving of mention will be published in the Gateway.

Address all Mss. to "Poetry Competition, The University of Alberta Post Office.

French Comedy to be Produced Old Empire Theatre December 5

With the growth of every branch of the University of Alberta, the Department of Modern Languages has more than kept pace, and outstanding in that department is its ability to direct and produce a play each year in French.

This year the play chosen by Professor Sonet is a comedy which for the past few months has been enjoying a phenomenal success in Paris, and in producing it here Professor Sonet has deliberately brought a little bit of Paris to Edmonton.

"Papassier s'en va-t-en Guerre" is a war story—and then again it is not. Its leading character portrays that human product of the war and war scares—the fierce peace time soldier who, on the slightest rumor of war, forces himself into the limelight. In this country he usually volunteers to raise a battalion and gives out many newspaper interviews on the subject of himself and "his battalion." In this respect "Papassier s'en va-t-en Guerre" is a war story. But like so many of the bellicose comedies who never get closer to the fighting than London, Papassier, the central figure of the comedy, fights his part of the war in Paris.

The play will delight returned men in particular for two distinct reasons: It will transport them for one short evening to scenes of former and happier days when they were for a few short hours of leave heroes of the boulevards. It will stir up sweet memories of lucky times, delicate perfumes, modulated French feminine voices, clinking glasses, exquisite laces and a hospitality that no country in the world can rival. In the second place returned men will keenly appreciate the barbed humor directed at only a Parisian can direct it, at the ambuscade, the man who mingles his war-like proclamations with a cushy billet far from his source of conflict.

Prof. Carrothers of the U. of S. on Emigration

Prof. of Economics of the U. of S. Delivers First Interchange Lecture of the Year on "Emigration and the Development of the British Commonwealth."

On Thursday, November 23rd, the students and staff assembled in Convocation Hall to welcome Prof. Carrothers of Saskatchewan, who came as the exchange professor from our sister University in the east. In introducing the speaker Dr. Tory mentioned he had previously made the acquaintance of Prof. Carrothers in connection with the Khaki University at Edinburgh and was delighted to receive him now in Alberta. In replying to this greeting Prof. Carrothers said that besides the pleasure of representing the University of Saskatchewan in its communication with the University of Alberta, he had the additional pleasure of meeting once more Dr. Tory, to whom he and all the other ex-service students owe a deep debt of gratitude.

Then he proceeded with his lecture on "Emigration and the Development of the British Commonwealth." His object was to show that, although the search for religious freedom or the desire for adventure were occasionally the motives which took people from their native lands, the real underlying causes for all great migratory movements have been economic.

The period which he chose to illustrate from was the first half of the nineteenth century. The movements of this period are more easily analyzed because the emigration policy was regulated by the central government in London and all the immigrants into the Colonies were British subjects. Up till this time settlers had had various reasons for coming to Canada. Religious restriction in Ireland, the breaking up of the clans in Scotland, the disbanding of Highland regiments in Canada and the U. E. Loyalist immigration had all contributed their share. Between 1807 and 1811, after the Sutherland Clearances in Scotland, Lord Selkirk secured land on the banks of the Red River, where he located a colony of the evicted tenants. Then between 1815 and 1850 came the great flood which has populated Canada.

The reasons for this were clearly economic. The Industrial Revolution and the coming of peace after twenty-five years of war made reconstruction very necessary. Just at this time population was increasing more rapidly than ever and to make matters worse the disbanded soldiers had also to find their places in the economic scheme of Britain. There followed a series of crop failures and there was a great depression due not only to lack of production but also to a serious derangement of the countries' finances. The poor law existing at that time tended to make matters worse rather than better. Since it gave help proportionate to the number of children it encouraged large families among the poorer class.

It was under these conditions that Malthus developed his "Theory of Population" and "the Wage Fund Theory" which took a very pessimistic view of things. It was decided that it would be cheaper to deport the paupers to the Colonies than to support them at home so a colony of Irish poor was planted in Canada where it prospered fairly well. In spite of its success it was not followed up. In 1827 Thomas Peel attempted to found a colony in Western Australia but the pauper Irish were unsuitable settlers and as they could not secure land in a compact block the colony was a failure.

Then voluntary emigration to Canada and U. S. A. began. This was organized by Gibbon Wakefield. In order that the settlers would not disperse too widely, he advocated the sale of the land by the government. And since one great need in a new country is labor he devised a scheme whereby the price of land would be raised if labor was scarce and lowered if it were plentiful. The proceeds from the sale of land were to be spent in bringing out laborers from Britain. Further, to overcome the difficulty of large blocks of land already granted to individuals he advocated a tax on unoccupied land. His plans were adopted with some modification and remained in force till 1878. From that time till 1850 the colonists poured into Canada which was the nearest of the British Dominion. It reached its maximum in 1831 when 60,000 settlers landed on our shores.

Then about 1850 conditions in the old country improved and after the Irish exodus in 1847 the population within the limits of subsistence, of that unhappy island was reduced. Naturally emigration was checked. The fact that there was such a distinct lull in emigration, in spite of the great improvements being made in means of transportation and communication, shows how closely it is related to economic causes.

At the conclusion of this address, Dr. McGibbon moved a vote of thanks to Prof. Carrothers, who, he said, was the first exchange professor who had graduated in Western Canada, and since he had taken post graduate work at Edinburgh we might say he is home-brew with a shot of Scotch.

SOPH. DANCE HAS NOVEL SETTING

Fine Music, Beautiful Decorations Make Reception to Freshmen Great Success

The first formal function of the year, "The Sophomore Reception to the Freshmen," was held on Friday evening in Athabasca Hall. After the guests had been introduced by the president of the Sophomore class, dancing was indulged in until midnight.

The very attractive decorative scheme made Athabasca one of the most artistic settings ever seen at the University. Rainbow effects were well carried out by colored streamers extending from the central lights to all parts of the ceiling and side walls, forming "a rainbow sky after a refreshing rain." Beneath a huge rainbow the Freshman orchestra delighted the dancers with music which called forth great applause and many encores.

Refreshments were served in the gymnasium. After supper bright colored paper streamers were gallantly tossed among the dancers making the scene one of a merry carnival. Among those present were: Honorable and Mrs. Perrin Baker, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Tory, Dean and Mrs. W. A. R. Kerr, Dean and Mrs. W. A. E. Howes, Dean Boyle, Dean Rankin, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Sheldon, Dr. and Mrs. Lehman, Dr. Geneva Misener, Mr. and Mrs. A. West, Miss F. E. Dodd, Miss F. Russell, Miss E. Deadman, the Freshman class and other students.

The success of the evening reflects great credit upon the executive of the Sophomore class, E. Huettli (president), Miss Viola Eas (vice-president), Jack English (sec-treas.), and Miss Carwell, G. Flack and G. Colman, who carried out the arrangements in such an efficient manner, and to those who assisted Miss May Webster in carrying out the scheme of decoration. The University dance orchestra provided very excellent music.

THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the Students Union of the University of Alberta

Editor-in-chief.....Wilfred Wees
Associate Editor.....Mark Levey
Business Manager.....Duncan McNeil
Advertising Manager.....Armour Ford
Circulation Manager.....Bessie Mitchell



PRESENT, PAST AND FUTURE

"The Twentieth century is Canada's." Sir Wilfrid Laurier's prophecy was made at the same time as many of the present generation of students were enthusiastically announcing their immigration into Canada. Sir Wilfrid's statement was representative of such feeling of optimism at the beginning of the present century as led Professor Skelton in the introduction to his history of the period to say: "At last Canada's hour had struck." Skelton's General Economic History of Canada was written in 1912. The spirit of that year is summed up in the concluding paragraph of his history:

After nearly fifty years of striving, the Dominion has no need to fear the accounting. The two oceans have been linked in triple bands of steel. The waste places have been filled, and prosperity brought to the native-born and the swarming immigrants from overseas alike. The farmer has fought a good fight, against nature's caprice and market forces beyond his sway, and won. The miner and the lumber-man have mapped out the New World's riches over wide areas and have brought their development to a high pitch. The fisherman, if not always keeping pace, has yet a noble haul to show. The manufacturer has developed enterprise and energy in the effort to give Canada an all-round development. National unity has wonderfully grown. There have been failures, mistakes of policy, triumphs of selfish short-sightedness over a broad sense of the common weal. There is still many a gap in development, many an acre to till and shaft to sink, many a problem of uneven and too self-satisfied material prosperity with which to grapple. But the men of the past and the men of the present can look forward to the accomplishment in fullest confidence, trusting that the men of Canada's tomorrow will be no less courageous and no less sacrificing than the men who have helped to make Canada today the world's fairest land of promise.

Today Canada's optimism is not so much a hope for the future as confidence in the present. She has been tried in the game of nations and been successful. She is still 'the world's land of fairest promise'; the trust imposed upon us by the men of yesterday is being fulfilled; Canadians are setting to, to make the Twentieth century Canada's.

THE STUDENT MIND

A recent writer in the editorial columns of the McGill Daily writes on the 'mental mediocrity' of students. He quotes a paragraph from Montaigne to show that there are minds in a comatose state; and goes to Dowden to find words to describe those minds which overcome problems and conquer in mental struggles. "Students," he says, "are in the middle region," half way between those who have a mental perfection and those who mentally live in the dark.

But the writer does not distinguish between intelligence, and knowledge. Knowledge is the accumulation of experience. Intelligence is the capacity to profit by these experiences. As far as knowledge goes, there is no doubt, that we, as students, are just beginning to have a concept of the amount of knowledge that may be acquired. We have scarcely begun its acquisition. But there would be small hope for ourselves as individuals, or Canada as a whole, if our capacity to use our experience in knowledge-getting were but mediocre, below the average.

BUTTER-FLIES

You remember the story of the fly that fell into a jug of cream and paddled around till he made for himself a raft of butter, and so saved himself? But suppose another fly had fallen in and had floated helplessly on the surface. Should the first fly have made butter to support him too? There are some flies around the University who are expecting to have their butter made for them. The same few faces are always seen at the meetings of clubs and societies, or at the rugby games. They're making the 'varsity spirit' necessary for the college life of the other fellows.

Anatomy 4. New Terminology

Big brother: "Where did mother spank you, Helen?"

Helen (aged 3): "On the back porch."

And Yet Another on the Scotch

Donald awakens to find his spouse of forty years dead by his side. She totters to the head of the stairs and calls to the maid, in a voice weak from the terrible shock:

"Lizzie, you will be cookin but one egg for breakfast this morning."

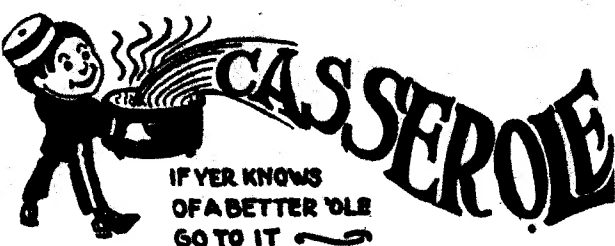
And Then There Was Another Resignation

Nervous chairman of Faculty club (anxious to say the right thing): "I am sure we are all sorry that our secretary is unable to be with us tonight. This vacant face on my left is a matter of deep regret."

Manning (after the first twenty blocks): "Are you tired of walking?"

She: "Yes."

Manning: "Alright; let's run for a while!"



We see by The Journal that the Sultan of Turkey has successfully escaped from his harem.

Heard in the Common Room

Bobby—"Say, can any of you fellows lend me a pair of silk socks for the dance?"

Dad—"Son, why don't you do something for yourself? If I were to die, you'd have to beg for your money."

Son—"Well, haven't I had plenty of practice around home?"

A Boston professor is said to be in the habit of writing his lectures in his sleep. Heretofore we had thought our 'Varsity unique in that respect.

Heard at the Soph Dance

He—"Wait a moment. I think you dropped your handkerchief."

She (evidently embarrassed)—"Oh! What shall I do? That's not my handkerchief, that's my dress!"

Co-ed—"I'm worried about my complexion, doctor; look at my face."

Doctor—"My dear young lady, you'll simply have to diet. There is no alternative."

Co-ed—"Oh! I never thought of that. What color do you think would suit me best?"

According to statistics, about seventy per cent. of our convicts are bachelors. Married men never do seem to have any luck.

A few by-law has just been passed severely penalizing swearing in public. When applied to disappointed hockey fans, and students who wrote on the recent Junior Tests, this seems to us somewhat drastic.

Heard in Geology

Prof.—"The Edmonton district was once covered by an inland sea, which has since disappeared."

So far as we know, suspicion has fallen on no one around the University.

Since the recent tests, one of our professors told us that his was the most hopeless job on earth. We asked him if he had tried running a barber shop in Russia since the Revolution. But much to our sorrow, for he took off another ten marks.

Extract From a History Paper

"During the reign of Elizabeth, Parliament took upon itself to urge the claims of matrimony upon the sovereign, a length to which they had never dared go in the two previous reigns."

We couldn't say for sure about Mary, but we hardly think Henry the Eighth was in much need of encouragement in that direction.

A prominent Medical man says that we should all have a post-mortem. Personally, we would like to postpone ours for a while, in spite of the fact that we heard someone say the other day that the editor of Casserole was a "dead one." But you know the amount of hash in Casserole varies in direct proportion to the number of evenings the Editor-in-Chief goes out. And everyone knows that Wilf was at the dance.

Perhaps some of the boys who met with such poor success on their chicken hunt last Saturday might have better luck if they tried the South Side Park next Sunday.

A Frosh who paid a visit to the country to spend Thanksgiving wants to know where the cows get all their chewing gum.

Perhaps some Aggie can help him out. Personally, we give it up.

Life's Darkest Moment

A gentle tap at the door. It is opened just a few inches. The almond-eyed individual without, passes a large parcel neatly wrapped in brown paper to the individual within receives a handful of silver in return, and, his mission accomplished, departs as silently as he has come. The door closes behind him.

The one within dashes to the bed with his parcel. In his mind are mingled hopes and fears. Does the parcel contain the solution of his problem, or is he ruined? Nervously he fumbles with the string in an endeavor to untie the knot, then, growing impatient, he breaks it. His hands are plunged inside the wrapper, fishing out the contents, and scattering them to right and left in his frantic search. The last article pawed over, he rises to his feet, and a terrible cry is wrung from his lips: "All the buttons off my shirt as usual, and the Soph dance tonight!"

Justifiable Homicide

Scene I—Frenzied student stays up until five a.m. drinking strong coffee and plugging Materia Medica until his head is a throbbing, burning conglomeration of doses, preparations, solubilities and incompatibilities.

Scene II—Time 11 a.m.—Said student out-guessed by the Prof. from every angle, leaves the examination endeavoring to suppress a sulphurous vocabulary and conscious that he has been bowled over for the proverbial row of chamois-lined tomato cans. Looks for a quiet corner where he can say a few appropriate words.

Scene III—Meets an experienced Frosh of six weeks' standing.

Experienced Frosh: "As I've told you before, the only way to get along here is to get up each day's work thoroughly."

Scene IV—Dead Frosh.

Scene V—Jury unanimous. Accused acquitted. Justifiable homicide.

Gateway Fits Neck for Nooze

Presents Editorial Chair to Faculty

For twelve long years the staff of the University has suffered in silence. It has been goaded here and prodded there; it has been run by the scruff of the neck through "tableaux-noirs", its moustaches have been razed, its beards trimmed; its scarlet neck-ties and scholarly noses have been dreamed of by happy, quivering damsels as a struggling moonbeam straggled through a raggedy rip in a Pembina window-blind and played with deft fingers,—etc.

Two courses were open to The Gateway. It might have apologized. But "no sensible person ever made an apology." And the paper is nothing if not sensible. So it has made The Gateway a Getaway, "given hostages to fortune," had its neck fitted for noozes, and prepared for a long sleep.

The Men's Faculty Club will publish the next Gateway to appear December 12.

FINIS.

O'Flaherty deals for Heaven

by John C. Kelly

"Well! What is your name?" inquired Saint Peter with suspicion in his voice.

"Your honor, I was known on Earth as Michael O'Flaherty."

"O'Flaherty—hm—m. Another Irishman. Heaven is pretty well filled up with them already. For some reason we can't keep them out."

The Saint sighed. These Irishmen were forever breaking upon the tranquility of Heaven with some wild song or clog dance. Many times the Saints had risen in a body and demanded that all Irish be cast from the Realm of Bliss. Good Saint Patrick, however, had always interceded for his countrymen and as the Devil stoutly refused to accept any more dethroned Angels of Celtic origin, nothing ever came of the protests.

At last Saint Peter came out of his reverie and sent a cherub to look up Michael's record in the Books of Doom.

"By the way," continued Peter, turning to the Angel. "How does this fellow come to be here?"

"He and the young lady, Miss Mahone, were motoring along a mountain road and for some reason, which I could not make out, he was not attending to his driving and the car plunged over a precipice."

At this point the cherub returned with a transcript of O'Flaherty's record. Saint Peter took it and read aloud:

"Very much given to profanity while under trying circumstances. Kind hearted. Noted for fighting on the slightest pretext. Famous as a poker player."

"I'm. Not a very good record, young man, but—well, I don't like to separate you and Miss Mahone. I'll let you in if you can tell me one single commandment that you have not broken. Remember, not even broken in your heart."

STUDENTS' PARL.

TO MEET DEC. 4

Hebert Probably Will Head Government.—Cairns and McDonald Other Leaders

As the results continue to pour in the victory of the Liberal forces becomes more apparent. For a while all pointed to a victory for the Progressive forces, but the great Liberal landslide in Quebec has placed Herbert and his followers in power. He is now rapidly forming his ministry and arranging the business to be brought before the house when it assembles on Dec. 4th.

The Conservative forces under McDonald and the Progressives under Cairns are battling for the leadership of the opposition and at present their power is exactly the same. A stormy session seems ahead as the government has not a majority over its combined opponents and hence its only hope is to divide their forces.

The speech from the throne will be delivered at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall where the parliament will sit. After the debate on the speech a number of the most important problems facing the nation will be considered by the house.

All still desiring to join the Students' Parliament are requested to give their names to any of the members of the executive of the Debating Society.

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TAXI

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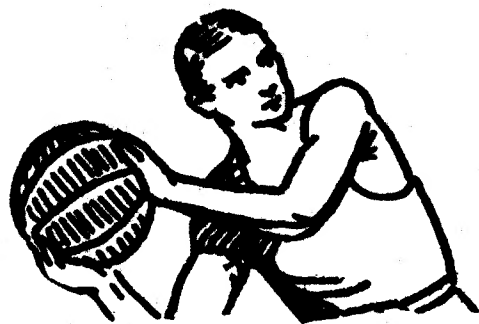
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SPORTS

Edited by Clare Manning



HOCKEY TO START WORKOUTS THURS.

Many New Men To Turn Out—
Carrigan and McGregor Only
Old Squad Men on Hand
for the Season

Hockey will be under way this week if the promises of Jimmy Smith at the South Side Ice palace materialize. Favored with a little cold weather the first workout for the Varsity senior team will be held on Thursday afternoon, from five to six. Mondays and Thursdays at this hour have been reserved by the rink for the team. Definite notices of the opening workout will be posted on the boards.

Following the successful season of the last year's team, although not under the Varsity name, a good squad should be lined up for the season. A practically new team will have to be built up around the old defense. With Slim Morris, the ace of goalies moved east to McGill, and not one of the old forwards back, the new line up will be chosen. Carrigan and Archie McGregor will be out to fill the defense positions. Archie has been with the Senior team for the past three seasons. Carrigan will be remembered as the star defense man on the South Siders in 1921.

From the prospective material the new team will be chosen from the old Juniors of the Varsity and other city teams. For the goal position, four men are listed. Morrison, a newcomer from Moose Jaw, who has been playing Junior hockey for the past few years; our old friend Alfred X. Townes will also don the pads for the season and should have a good year. Featherstonhaugh of the Aggie Inter-faculty team, is on hand again this year.

For forward positions, Duggan, Poirrier, Leppard, Savage, Lawton, Coupez, Crawford, Law, Bissett, Leisner, Ford, Campbell, Lassard, Dobbie, Williams and Duteaux are on the list.

Any other men who are interested in the game should see either Slippery Barclay, E. Huestis or Manning.

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SENIOR HOCKEY TO OPEN DECEMBER 11

Constitution Adopted and Schedule Drawn Up at Meeting
on Nov. 19th

At a meeting of the executive of the Senior City Hockey League held Nov. 19th in the L. V. Club rooms, the constitution of the league was adopted and the schedule drawn up. Varsity opens the league December 11th against the L. V. on the South Side rink. Two days later the Knights of Pythias tangle with the South Siders on the Arena.

Changing from the previous seasons part of the Senior games will be played on the Arena. The K. P.'s and the L. V. will use the Arena for their home games while the Varsity and the South Side will have the South Side rink.

The league will consist of four teams: Varsity, South Side, Knights of Pythias, and La Verendrye. The K. P.'s are a bunch picked from the last season's South Side and the H. B. C.

SENIOR CITY HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Dec. (Home team first named)

11—Mon., Varsity vs. L. V.

13—Wed., K. P. vs. S. S.

18—Mon., S. S. vs. K. P.

27—Wed., L. V. vs. K. P.

Jan.

1—Mon., K. P. vs. L. V.

1—Mon., S. S. vs. Varsity.

3—Wed., Varsity vs. K. P.

8—Mon., L. V. vs. S. S.

10—Wed., Varsity vs. L. V.

12—Fri., S. S. vs. L. V.

17—Wed., K. P. vs. L. V.

19—Fri., Varsity vs. S. S.

24—Wed., L. V. vs. Varsity.

26—Fri., K. P. vs. S. S.

29—Mon., L. V. vs. K. P.

Feb.

2—Fri., S. S. vs. Varsity.

5—Mon., K. P. vs. Varsity.

7—Wed., S. S. vs. L. V.

14—Wed., Varsity vs. K. P.

16—Fri., L. V. vs. S. S.

19—Mon., L. V. vs. Varsity.

21—Wed., S. S. vs. K. P.

26—Mon., K. P. vs. L. V.

Mon., Varsity vs. S. S.

Mar.

5—K. P. vs. Varsity.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR

WOMAN GRADUATES

The Canadian Federation of University Women announce a travelling scholarship of \$51,000 tenable for one year. This scholarship is open for candidature by women graduates from Canadian Universities. Full particulars may be obtained from the poster on the official bulletin board in the Arts Building.

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MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

Miss Verna Felton and the Allen Players

PRESENT

EAST IS WEST

OUR SECOND SUPER-PRODUCTION

Evenings 8:30

Matinee 2:30

METROPOLITAN

POPULAR PRICES

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ALL THIS WEEK

MISS JANE AUBREY, ALEXIS B. LUCE
and the Metropolitan Players

OFFER

TEARS "THAT GIRL PATSY" SPEED
LAUGHS ACTION

She's Another "Peg O' My Heart,"—You'll Like Patsy

Largest Turnout in the History of Basketball

Thirty Men on Hand for Opening Workouts of Senior Squad.—Coach Bill Puts Men Through Paces.—Old-Timers Turn Out

With the largest turnout in the history of Varsity basketball, the Senior team tryouts started in earnest last Tuesday. Over thirty men were out for the first practice. Much material is around for Coach Bill to work on, and with Butchart, Teskey, Parney, Muir and McAllister of last season's squad to shape the team around, a championship aggregation should be turned out.

Bert Necker of the squad in 1920 is back and has with him a likely looking man in his brother. Together with Henderson these men started with the Moose Jaw basketball team.

Tuesday afternoon at the opening practice Coach Bill had thirty men out and some good material was on hand and he gave them the fundamentals of the game and explained his system of practices. A snappy workout followed for half an hour.

Thursday, with twenty-five of the original bunch out, another tryout was held. Passing and shooting at the basket were indulged in. Ellie Butchart was on hand aiding Coach Bill with the large squad.

Saturday members of the 1922 team turned out, with the exception

of Parney, McAllister (who is still working out with the Eskos) and Muir, who has still a poor ankle from the rugby season. These men will be out next week.

Teskey, Baker and Butchart were in uniform Saturday and went through their paces.

The squad for the season is greatly strengthened by the Freshmen who have picked up the game in the High schools. Many men from Calgary, Regina, Moose Jaw and Edmonton were among those on the floor at the workouts.

Practices are being held Tuesday and Thursday at 5.30 and Saturday at 2.30. These practice hours may be changed, so men are asked to watch Bulletin boards for any notices which may be posted.

THE GREEN ROOM

NEW EMPIRE

"EAST IS WEST"

"East is West," the second super production of the Allen Players, is the offering at the New Empire this week and far exceeds anything that has previously been presented on the local stages. The scenery and settings are gorgeous and are a credit to the technical department. Particularly is the case in the scene in Act I, a Chinese home.

The wistful theme of the love of a Chinese girl and the son of one of the old American families runs through the play.

Miss Verna Felton was at her very best as Ming Toy, the little Chinese girl. Allen Strickfadden was well cast in the part of Billy Benson, her sweetheart.

"East is West" is a real super-production, combining excellent action and magnificent scenery.

METROPOLITAN

"THAT GIRL PATSY"

Is "That Girl Patsy" like "Peg O' My Heart"? Yes, but infinitely better. We all loved Peg with her quaintly spoken philosophy, but the character of Patsy is far more lovable; Patsy who is Irish, French, yet all American, and a bundle of tricks, laughs and tears, intermixed with philosophy, not spoken in the native Irish but rather in plain American slang.

Miss Aubrey as Patsy, establishes a permanent place in the heart of every person that sees her this week. Her endearing mannerisms, clever mimicry and competent handling of the many "Patsy" moods, makes "That Girl Patsy" a play that will long be remembered.

A pleasant surprise this week is the interpretation of the role of the Irish gardener by the manager-director Barnette. He was responsible for much of the humor of the play.

Miss Chris Dobry will play in the Metro's presentation next week. Miss Dobry has been doing very fine work in the plays in which she has appeared. It is gratifying to the Dramatic Society to find one of their number accepted by professionals.

MANDOLIN CLUB LIVE MUSICIANS

Revived Organization to Present
Numbers at Lit. Soon.—Need
Members

One of the signs that U. of A. is as alive as ever is the reorganization of the Mandolin Club.

A week or so ago a meeting was held at which Frank Newson was elected president and Betty Lawson secretary. Since then there have been a couple of practices and Mr. E. L. Luck is gradually whipping into shape a first class musical organization that will show its wares to the students at one of the early Lits.

Practices are held every Thursday evening at 7.30 in Convocation Hall and those who play any of the plectral instruments, mandolins, mandolas, guitars or banjos are invited to turn out.

SAUNDER'S TAXI

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GYM-JAMS—By Sealer

Pres. Muir, of Athletics, sent the following wire to Red McKelvey captain of the victorious team when they won the Eastern Canadian Rugby Championship on Saturday: "The Athletic Association, University of Alberta, congratulate you and Queens on your victory this afternoon."

Many of the sport enthusiasts followed the Queens-Argo game by radio Saturday afternoon. The odd bets were laid on the unsuspecting individual, Jimmy Bill sat with the receiver glued to his ear.

With the largest turnout in years a bumper season should be on the boards in basketball. Coach Bill has a wealth of material out for the workouts.

While the spring-like weather is fine stuff for the Sunday hikers to White Mud Creek, it has not much in it to favor the hockey situation. The Senior City league opens two weeks from yesterday and with no ice at the South Side rink, and the ice at the lake and the east end park in no shape for hockey, the Varsity team has not been on the ice yet.

The Rugby team were guests of honor at an informal dance held by the Young People's club in Carleton Hall Wednesday evening. The executive of the club very kindly invited the members of the senior squad and their friends, and one of the best dances of the season was enjoyed. The evening ended with a fine finish when eight couples piled into Smithy's jitney and made the journey home.

Golfers are reminded that they may use the Mayfair course at fifty cents per diem every afternoon except Saturday and Sundays.

Sonny Dyer has been laid up at McGill for the last part of the rugby season with a wrenched shoulder.

The Girls' basketball and hockey teams have been working out in the Gym two mornings a week for the past month under the able hands of Jack Buchanan.

The tennis season has opened again for a few months with the continued mild weather. The courts are busy every afternoon.

The annual cribbage tournament is being held in the north wing of Athabasca. The cup will be presented during the week.

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FACULTY HOCKEY TO BE ORGANIZED

Two Four Team Leagues Will Be run for Inter-faculty Cup

The Inter-faculty Hockey league will be organized for the season this week when the representatives of the various faculty teams meet to draw up the schedule for the season. The league will, according to Wilf Backman, chairman of Inter-faculty Hockey, be run along the lines followed in previous years of having two four-team leagues and a play-off for the championship between the leaders of the two leagues.

This season the following teams will be on the ice: Arts, Law, Meds, Pharmacy, Dents, Science, Aggies and Alberta College South. Last year the Combined Dents and Pharmacy won the play-off and were presented with the Inter-faculty Hockey cup by the Athletic Association. This was the first year that the cup was up for competition.

With work already commenced on the Varsity rink and with a few cold nights, ice should be coming around and the league will be under way.

Any men wishing to try out for their faculty teams should look up Wilf Backman.

He who seeks truth should be of no country.

—Voltaire.

PUT YOURSELF IN OUR PLACE

and as soon as you get here ask to see hte new Fall Hats and Caps. Before you can say "Jack Robinson" our salesman will lay before you the cleverest, smartest headwear you ever saw and the hats will help you spread the good news of the advent of the new Fall season.

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NOTICE

A running story by private wire of all out-of-town Eskimo games. Phone 6960 for scores.

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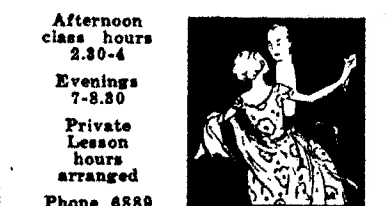
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INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT

MEDICINE

We understand that a new club, the Variety Club, composed of non-resident Medical students, was born a little while ago and is now in the limelight. The aim of the members is to supplement the noon-day meal with "food for thought"—both day and otherwise.

At regular intervals the Club has the pleasure of hearing lectures on current topics of national and scientific interest. These, of course, are delivered by prominent members of the club who have at some time or another done much research work along certain lines. Although there appears to be much secrecy about the meetings, we are able to enlighten the public, thanks to the activity of one of the Gateway reporters.

The first lecture on "Our Modern Woman's Dress and its Relation to Health and Medicine" was delivered by Willard Haig, whose eloquence and knowledge of drygoods were a source of amazement to his more uneducated audience. At another meeting A. L. Moore spoke on the "Advisability of Surgical Operations." He based his discussion of the subject on the accepted formula that operations should be performed in direct proportion to the inflation of the patient's bank-roll.

Selecting "Toxemia" as a topic, J. K. MacDonald, not long ago, endeavored to prove to the club that "auto-intoxication was the result of too much 'joy-riding.'" Bob Morrow vindicated his reputation as a prominent member of the Variety Club when he read a paper on "The Science of Chiropractic" showing that it was impossible to condense an 18-month course into an 18-minute talk.

It is quite probable that henceforth the club may undertake to issue official communiques to the press.

LAW

The next Law Students' luncheon will be held at the Hudsonia, December sixth, at one o'clock. Frank Ford, K.C., will be the guest and speaker. All law students are cordially invited to be on hand, even if they were late for the last one. A special invitation is extended to the ladies of the Faculty to be present. Which reminds us that even a judge may be in a quandary at times. Judge Taylor established a precedent in procedure at the last luncheon when he opened his address with, "Ladies and gentlemen." It is hoped that the bar-maids will be out in full force on December sixth, and that the precedent will not have to be followed.

Prof. Kleven gives a word of advice to the Fresh about writing exams. He says, "There are three ways of writing successful examination papers. First, you may read the paper carefully for half an hour, then write down your conclusions in the other half hour. Secondly, you may think out all you know about each question and answer each one in turn. Lastly, if you don't know anything at all, you should employ the hour industriously trying to confuse the examiner." Mr. Kleven is right on the last point.

DeMille: "At the dance the other night my eyes felt like little birds." Lois B.: "How come, Bill?" DeMille: "Flitting from limb to limb, y'see."

Legal Light:—If four Jews were arrested and three told the truth, would the Fourth July?—Ilye Likell. Ilye Likell:—No, but the second May.—Legal Light.

A typical extract from G. Thom's Legal Maxims:

See the law upon the books, What a pretty law it looks, Benefits the human race; Ninety bucks will buy a case.

The following case is suggested for the next Moot Court:—

A train is resting in front of the Leduc station. Thirty feet up the track two men are rolling the bones. The engineer whistles loudly and rings the bell violently, then starts the train. The men fail to move and come under Lord Campbell's Act. Can the engineer be sued for negligence in not applying the emergency brakes and stopping before he started the train? A most interesting case. (See Rex V. Accidents).

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DENTISTRY

Extractions

Now that the Tests are over the demand calls for something light and snappy. So here goes!
"Why, Scotty, you have a terrible black eye, did you meet with an accident?"
"I wouldn't exactly call her that."

The appearance of the Dent Yell in last week's Gateway brought forth the following:
Oskee wa wa
Whiskey we wee—
Come on, Dents, let's have another.

Overheard in Prosthetics Lab.
First Dent: "Please leave me Second Dent (sorrowfully): "I can't. I tried to raise a loan myself the other day, but failed absolutely."

Dr. Bulyea (calling roll): "If there is anyone who isn't here he had better speak up because I am going to mark him present."

APPLIED SCIENCE

Just in case your memory isn't good, let us suggest that you think about that Science hockey team once more. There is only one attitude you can take toward the hockey team, and, needless to say, the best way of showing it, is by your active support. If you must know what active support actually means, perhaps this will help. If you play hockey, get busy. Wilf Lawton is on the lookout for players. If you don't play hockey here is a suggestion. Don't dodge around the corner when your year representative comes after that half dollar. This is your opening to show how much good you are to the faculty. The year representatives would appreciate your co-operation in this matter. The money must be in before the hockey season opens. Then keep your eye on the team. We're out for that inter-faculty cup.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Prof. Morrison, but hope that by the time this is in the press, he will be around again as usual.

COMMERCE

A meeting of the Commerce Club was held Monday, November 27th, at 4:30 p.m., 248 Arts.

Mr. Owen opened the meeting by giving his report of the arrangements with the Board of Trade for their cooperation in our work.

The question of an overtown club luncheon was discussed and it was decided to hold one at an early date. The secretary read the revised constitution, which was adopted by the club.

The president informed the members that their fees were now due and that they should be paid to the secretary-treasurer at once so as to expedite the proposed luncheon.

AGRICULTURE

Dr. Wyatt returned last week from Chicago, where he has been attending a Soils Survey Convention.

Last Wednesday the Ag. Faculty turned out in full force for the annual theatre party. "Some Baby" at the Empire was the goal, and everybody surely had "some time." The presence of the co-eds in our club livens things considerably.

"Frenchy" Biraud is attending classes again, and looking nearly his old self. However, he is not yet allowed to consume "sinker pudding"—which is a serious hardship to Frenchy. He wishes to express his thanks to the Ag. Club for flowers sent, and to all those who visited him while he was in hospital.

Dr. Tory will be hte speaker at the next Ag. Club meeting. Unfortunately this meeting cannot be held on Thursday this week as was hoped. The date will be announced as soon as possible.

The attention of all Ag students is drawn to a symposium of articles by the leading Canadian agricultural educationists in "Graduate Studies in Agriculture," which appeared in the Nov.-Dec. issue of The Agricultural Gazette.

"Do you love me?" said the paper bag to the sugar.
"I'm just wrapped up in you," replied the sugar.
"You sweet thing," murmured the paper bag.
—McGill Daily.

Dolly Dimple Chocolates
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ALL-CANADIAN STUDENT CON.

**National Gathering at Toronto.—
Alberta Sends Fifteen Delegates.—To Discuss Can.
Problems**

Under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, the general committee of the S. C. M., acting for the membership of the movement, announces that the First National Conference of Canadian Students is to be held at Convocation Hall, Toronto, Ontario, from December 28th, 1922, to January 2nd, 1923, and that the First National Legislative Assembly of the Student Christian Movement of Canada is to precede the conference at the same place on December 27 and 28.

The University of Alberta is to have two representatives on the Legislative Assembly. These authorized representatives should be charged with:

(a) The duty of determining the form of a permanent constitution for the Student Christian Movement of Canada. The constitution under which the Movement has been working, as adopted at Guelph in 1920-21, states that: "This constitution shall be provisional in character, and at a conference to be called not less than twelve months hence a permanent form of constitution shall be open for consideration, in the light of the experience gained."

(b) Making operative any alteration that may be decided upon for the constitution.

(c) Any other official matter relative to the work and future of the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

The purpose of the First National Conference of Canadian Students is to see clearly something of the present situation in Canada and in the world and of discovering the part that the students of Canada should play in it. In other words, we aim to face the gravest questions of our time in the light of our deepest experience of Christ, and to do it together.

Any student, or professor, or graduate, from any part of Canada, is invited to this conference. Every local unit of the S. C. M. will be represented by the keenest students in their college, whether at present they are active members of the movement or not.

Alberta is allowed fifteen delegates under the pooling system, any over that number will have to pay full train fare but will receive free entertainment at Toronto along with the other delegates. The train fare for those coming into the pool is thirty dollars plus pullman and meals en route, also five dollars registration fee. To make it possible to send delegates to Toronto for this amount the students in and near Toronto are paying into the pool as high as twenty dollars. This goes to show how anxious they are to have students from the extremes of Canada to the conference.

INTER-YEAR DRAMAT. COMPETITION KEEN

The Years are away to a good start in their respective plays. The intense interest of the students is being evidenced in the enthusiastic turnouts to try-outs. The plays are scheduled for production before Xmas and we may look forward to something really fine in histrionics.

Watch for the date and in the meantime do all you can to make "your" year's production the best one. If you are good at scene or costume designing, if you know anything about getting lighting effects, scholarship of \$1,000, tenable for and wanted. Get in touch with the dramat. executive of your year and let them use you.

Dr. Tory as master of ceremonies. The Alumni Association of the University of Alberta held their monthly luncheon in the Board of Trade rooms, on Saturday. Professor Adam was the speaker and delivered a most interesting address on "The Drama of Today."

**Delivered 75c a Box. Ph. 4887.
Dolly Dimple Chocolates.**

MED CLUB JUBILANT OVER CLASS 'A' FOR MED. FAC.

(Continued from page one)
its further development, these ideals will still prevail.

N. P. COLVILLE,
Secretary.
Council on Medical Education
and Hospitals.

The university authorities have bent their energies to make the Faculty of Medicine what it is today—one of the three Canadian Medical Colleges with a Class "A" rating.

With reference to the future, President Tory pointed out that the position of our Faculty of Medicine is unique. Firstly, it is the only medical school between Peking to the west and Winnipeg to the east; secondly, it is the only university in Canada with a hospital entirely under its control and direction. This hospital will have a capacity of 230 beds by next fall. The history of the great clinical centres of the world showed that they grew around schools devoted to medical science, with the exception, perhaps, of more recent institutions such as that of Mayo Brothers at Rochester. The speaker then made the prediction that in about ten years the Faculty of Medicine of the U. of A. would develop into an important clinical centre and that, because of the large district to be served, it would finally become one of the greatest centres in the North American continent.

Continuing, Dr. Tory spoke of the difficulties under which great scientists, such as Louis Pasteur, laboured. He recommended a study of the life of Pasteur, who pursued his work in a garret and whose wonderful researches have brought so much happiness to mankind. It is impossible, he said, to estimate the tremendous economic value of the progress made in the world of medicine and surgery. An asset equal to all the expenses of the Great War had been gained by the results of the work of men who had spent their time quietly in laboratories, and sometimes working against bitter opposition.

Dr. Tory advised the students to acquire as large a fund of scientific facts as possible. There are altogether too many half-trained men in the professions. What the world needs, he said, is an increasing number of men who will not rest content until they know everything about their profession. The men who will live are those willing to apply their brains and ready to devote themselves to their life-work. In conclusion the President urged the medical students to have high ideals and never to be satisfied with the mediocre, and added, "If you are in the profession from the dollar and cent view-point, get out of it now; but if you are entering it with the proper vision, rest assured that you are going to participate in the greatest work in the world, and the dollars and cents will take care of themselves."

something really fine in histrionics. Watch for the date and in the meantime do all you can to make "your" year's production the best one. If you are good at scene or costume designing, if you know anything about getting lighting effects, scholarship of \$1,000, tenable for and wanted. Get in touch with the dramat. executive of your year and let them use you.

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